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ABSTRACT

This master's thesis describes the compilation of an index referencing libraries in "The History of the Woman's Club Movement in America," a 1,173-page work without an index which was published in 1895. This project was undertaken to facilitate using this work for research on women's roles in the development of libraries. A controlled vocabulary of 24 library-related terms was developed and their use in the history was recorded. The resulting index includes the names of clubs and cities involved in library development, and a separate index to the cities mentioned was also assembled. The report provides (1) background information on the women's club movement and a description of the genesis of the history; (2) a discussion of problems with the history, e.g., inconsistencies in the information gathering process, redundancies, unclear references, and the lack of an index; (3) a description of the methodology of the indexing project, including the definitions, rationale, intent, and limitations of the controlled vocabulary; (4) suggestions for further research; and (5) a discussion of the 16 library associations mentioned in the history. Copies of the subject and city indexes follow the text of the report, and appended materials include a list of the controlled vocabulary used in the subject index and a list of libraries, by institution, that own a copy of the history. (3 references) (SD)

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LIBRARY INDEX TO THE HISTORY OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB MOVEMENT IN AMERICA

A Master's Research Paper submitted to the
Kent State University School of Library Science
in partial fulfillment of the requirements
For the degree Master of Library Science

by

Julie Ann Carpenter

August, 1988

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Master's Research Paper by

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B.A., Baldwin-Wallace College, 1987

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The History of the Woman's Club Movement in America, published in 1898, records the activities of women's clubs in the forty-one states that were established at that time. The book's lack of a subject index made it difficult to determine when libraries were mentioned in the _History_. For this project, the indexer looked for and recorded the terms: Board of Trustees; circulating, memorial, musical, public, school, State, Sunday School, town, and travelling library; librarian; libraries; library; Library Association, board, committee, law, school, and tax; reading-room; woman's club begins a library; woman's club benefits a library; woman's club meets in a library; woman's club with a Library Committee. This index will facilitate using the _History_ to further the research of women's role in library development. An separate index to the cities mentioned in the library index is included. A comparison of the Library Associations mentioned in the book is included. Library Associations that joined the woman's club movement typically were in the Midwest, associated with a literary club and depended on donation of land and/or a building before opening their libraries. Appendices include an indication of the number of times each term is used in the index as well as a list of the libraries that owned a copy of the _History_, according to OCLC on January 31, 1988.

> The public library should be a pet object with women of the clubs. Think what the libraries are doing for young people. And they may be made places not only of educational, but of desirable social value.
>
> Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney
> Massachusetts club woman
> 1895[1]

Library historians are beginning to examine the role women played in the development of public libraries. The History of the Woman's Club Movement in America was published in 1898 and records the activities of women's clubs in each of the forty-one states that were established at that time. Women organized clubs for a variety of reasons ranging from encouraging study, fostering awareness of current events and improving their communities by establishing schools, hospitals, or libraries. This book's lack of a subject index makes it difficult to determine when libraries are mentioned in the History. This project prepared a library index to the book, using a controlled vocabulary of twenty-four library related terms. The index includes the names of clubs that were involved in library development. A separate index to the cities mentioned in the library index is included.

HISTORY OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Jennie June Croly, one of the leaders of the women's club movement, wrote the History. Croly was a journalist and one of the first writers of a newspaper "ladies department"[2]. She began Sorosis, one of the forerunners of the women's club, in 1868, after she was prohibited from attending a New York Press Club reception for Charles Dickens[3]. Croly called together

the women's clubs of the United States in 1889 to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Sorosis. At this convention, the General Federation of Women's Clubs was formed with sixty-one clubs[4]. In 1896, the General Federation asked Croly to prepare the History. She collected information from the women's clubs and their precursors to prepare her 1173 page book.

Croly suggests that women began organizing clubs because they had been prevented from participating in organized education. She wrote in the Preface "small provision had been made for the education and training of the woman beyond rudimentary lines"[5]. The clubs have been called the "postgraduate" for women[6]. In Colorado, women's clubs were founded because "the suffragists could not sink back into inactivity, and the society woman, unable longer to entertain [because of the panic of 1893], eagerly hailed this opportunity to meet her fellow women"[7].

The women believed that clubs leveled class distinctions. One club woman stated the clubs "brought together women of all types and kinds, and made them see the good in their opposites. This is the original recipe for a woman's club"[7].

Each club developed as its members needed, but women's clubs typically evolved from "study" classes--groups of women who met to study civics, history or most often literature, and generally Shakespeare. After years of meeting "without organization" in the homes of class members or the teacher,

someone would suggest that the group "organize." Then a constitution and by-laws would be drawn up and officers elected. At this time, some clubs would limit themselves to continuing their studies and offering nothing new. For example, the Woman's Literary Club, Baltimore, Maryland, "opposed ...women's clubs entering the field of reform, and believe[d] their influence [was] better felt in the work of intellectual advancement and social culture"[10]. At their meetings, study clubs often had several members present "five-minute papers or speeches upon [a] topic"[11]. A general discussion followed the presentation of papers. Some clubs prohibited notes, requiring extemporaneous speeches while others required papers that were longer than five-minutes.

Other clubs served as a vehicle for civic work or social events. Civic work could include electing women to Boards of Education, hiring matrons for jails, encouraging street maintenance, establishing public parks, opening kindergartens, and in some cases, beginning libraries. In 1895, Mrs. Mary E. Mumford, Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking on the original purpose of clubs, stated, "The attention of the women seems to have been turned first toward the needs of children,...They [clubs] advocated manual training (tool-work for boys, sewing and cooking for girls), while their kindergartens gave a valuable impulse to that foundation principle of child training"[12]. Clubs in Florida worked to "secure...State Legislation to prohibit

trespassing by live stock"[13]. Clubs formed to carry out the needs of the community as the women perceived them--whether that was education reform or livestock containment.

The General Federation began as a conglomeration of literary study clubs in 1889. The group soon realized that a national federation was too unwieldy to effectively recognize the diversity represented among its members. The General Federation, therefore, allowed the formation of State Federations, with the stipulation that State Federations adopt a policy to encourage some type of educational reform. State Federations often did this but its effect on clubs at the local level is unclear. Both the state federations of Ohio and Minnesota requested that their member clubs focus on the establishment of libraries in their states. The History does not indicate that a large number of the local groups in these states did this. Minnesota boasts in the History, that fourteen of its sixteen free public libraries were founded by women's groups, and yet the History only names two of them[14].

PROBLEMS WITH CROLY'S HISTORY

Inconsistencies exist in the History because of the way Croly gathered her information. Local club members wrote about the activities of their group. These essays were forwarded to the State Chairman of Correspondence, a woman who represented the General Federation in each state and worked to keep the lines of communication between the Federation and local clubs open. This woman may have edited the local

versions, or summarized them in an overview of the clubs in the state, and have written an essay about the State Federation. This was then forwarded to Croly, who probably edited further and added her own comments based on her visits with clubs, and her knowledge of individual club women. This leads to repetition of facts and unclear references. For example, The Women's Club of Smithville may be mentioned in one instance, and two pages later the Smithville Women's Club is named, with no solid indication whether or not these are two different clubs.

Croly's index is also a problem and served as the impetus for this project. The index lists only the names of the clubs that are discussed at length in the book. Library historians who wanted to see when woman's clubs were involved in establishing libraries would need to read the entire book because the index gives no indication of when libraries are mentioned. For example, Croly's index names seven Library Associations. Nine others are mentioned in the text but were not given significant enough treatment to be included in Croly's index. This project created the "library index" to Croly's book.

METHODOLOGY

In creating this index, the indexer developed a controlled vocabulary of library terms that included types of libraries, library administrations, and represented women's involvement in library development. (A complete list of the

terms used and the number of times they appear in the index can be found in Appendix 1). The chapters of the History dealing with the states of Utah and Maine, a short and medium-size chapter, were read and indexed to test the controlled vocabulary. Several additions were made to the list at that time. It was decided to leave out the terms "book" and "reference" because of the many possibilities of non-library uses. In retrospect, "book club" and "reference library" may have been acceptable terms. The book club was probably a precursor of the library as the Highland Book Club, Birmingham, Alabama, "was organized for the purchase and circulation of new publications, each member being allowed to keep her book two weeks. At the end of each series (twenty weeks) each lady drew a book. For the sum of $1.50 the members have the privilege of reading twenty new books and becoming the owner of one"[15].

An explanation of the rationale, intent and limitations of terms used in the index is given below.

The terms BOARD OF TRUSTEES, LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, LIBRARY BOARD, and LIBRARY COMMITTEE were used to indicate any administration or organization that may have been present. LIBRARY COMMITTEE was also used because clubs that used committees usually had them for art, home, literature and current events. Because LIBRARY COMMITTEES were not prevalent, they are listed in the index. Organizations which called the group LIBRARY DEPARTMENT or LIBRARY COMMISSION are

also included in LIBRARY COMMITTEE. These committees are most often found at the State Federation level rather than in local clubs.

A variety of names and types of libraries, such as CIRCULATING, MEMORIAL, MUSICAL, PUBLIC, SCHOOL, STATE, SUNDAY SCHOOL, TOWN, TRAVELLING LIBRARY and LIBRARY SCHOOL, were used to prevent the whole index being placed under "library" or "libraries." These terms also help to differentiate between club only libraries and other libraries that women may have been involved in securing for the general population (for example, PUBLIC, CIRCULATING, TRAVELLING) or special segments of the population (for example, SCHOOL, SUNDAY SCHOOL).

LIBRARIAN in the History often refers to a club member who organized whatever papers the club might have rather than a professional who oversaw a library. It is also interesting to note that when clubs listed their "outstanding" business or professional women, librarians were never included.

Both LIBRARIES and LIBRARY were used to provide more division than using just one of the terms would have allowed. It should be noted that a LIBRARY will often refer to a room in a home or clubhouse. These terms will also often refer to a library that was to be used only by club members.

LIBRARY LAW and LIBRARY TAX may not appear as a two word phrase in the text. It was used when the intent was library law or tax, as in the case of the City Federation of Kansas City, Kansas, which "secured the passage by the city council

of an ordinance appropriating to the use of the library the tax on dogs and fines for other animals impounded"[16]. Because there were not many public libraries in existence at the time of the publication of the History, jurisdictions which had laws or taxes dealing with libraries were in the forefront of the public library movement.

READING-ROOM may refer to a room in a clubhouse, which will have no connection to a library from which one could borrow materials. At other times, it will be connected to a library, generally housing the periodical collection.

Four phrases were used to record women's participation in developing or using libraries. They were WOMAN'S CLUB BEGINS A LIBRARY, WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFITS A LIBRARY, WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS IN A LIBRARY, WOMAN'S CLUB WITH A LIBRARY COMMITTEE. These phrases will not be found in the text but were used to indicate in what function "library" might be applied. WOMAN'S CLUB BEGINS A LIBRARY will include clubs which planned to establish a library. The libraries started by these women may have been intended to be used only by club members. No distinctions of this sort are provided in the library index. WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFITS A LIBRARY may include fund raising activities specifically for a library or a donation of money or books to a library that was already in existence. WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS IN A LIBRARY will only refer to a library building, not a room in a home or clubhouse, unless this is used as a library from which the public or club members can use

materials.

In addition to the terms explained above, the names of clubs that participated in library activities are listed with their corresponding page numbers. It should be noted that these page numbers refer only to library activities and not every time the club is mentioned in the text. Clubs which changed names or split will be listed under all of their names in the library index. For example, the Monday Literary Club, Denver, was first called Pleasant Hour. Both are included in the index.

The library index is arranged alphabetically by state. For example, all of the information about the women of Maine will be found under "Maine." The History does contain introductory matter which is arranged by page number in the library index. In Croly's book, Arkansas and Alabama were alphabetized incorrectly. In the library index, they are in the proper order. Washington D.C. is under District of Columbia in the History but under both District of Columbia and Washington, D.C. in the library index. North and South Dakota were still one territory at the time Croly wrote her book. Here they are listed under Dakota and separately under North and South Dakota. Croly included information about clubs in England, India and Australia in a chapter called "Foreign Clubs" but included Mexico at the end of the chapters about the United States. In the library index, India, England, and Australia will be indexed individually as well as

under the heading "Foreign Clubs." Mexico is in its correct place in the alphabet in the library index as well as at the end of the United States listings.

Entries are letter by letter. "Woman's clubs with" will come after "Woman's Club, Yancey." In the city index, similarly named cities will be in order by the full name of the state not its abbreviation. "Smithville, ME" will come before "Smithville, MA."

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER RESEARCH

Libraries do not figure as prominently in the book as the indexer had originally expected. Most of the references included in the index will lead the searcher to sentences of this sort, "The women began library." This obviously gives no indication of who could use the library or what work the women did to establish their library. Therefore, instead of using this index as a guide to information about a specific library, it will probably best be used in beginning to question the role of women, and particularly the place of women's clubs, in library development. Why did the State Federations of Ohio and Minnesota adopt libraries as important? Why did the women of Colorado consider libraries so important when women in other states were interested in art, music and hospital reform? Were women's groups starting libraries and not joining the Women's Club movement? Was the 1898 publishing of Croly's book too early for most of the women's groups who were going to establish libraries?

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

A comparison of the sixteen library associations mentioned in the History reveals they were typically located in the Midwest, associated with a literary club and depended on donation of land and/or a building before opening their libraries. Jennie June Croly began Sorosis, the first woman's club, in 1868. By that time, three Library Associations, that would later join the General Federation of Women's Clubs, had started their work. The Ladies' Library Association of Kalamazoo, Michigan, formed in 1852, had "the first library building owned and controlled by women in this country." After the women raised the money to build the building and received the lot as a gift, the library opened in 1878[17].

Randolph, Massachusetts, had the second Ladies' Library Association, which formed in 1855. The annual dues of the club members were used to purchase books for the library[18]. The third association which formed before Sorosis, was the Battle Creek, Michigan, Ladies' Library Association, which began in 1864. This Association was founded by Mrs. Ann Graves and "had no organization, no constitution, and no by-laws, and no officer, save" Mrs. Graves. The women gathered 1200 volumes and collected money for a building fund[19].

The Woman's Club of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was involved in starting a library because of its president Mrs. Mary E. Mason Smith. "It was largely through her influence that the first public library, supported by a library association, was

founded. The outgrowth was the present well-equipped county library, of which Mrs. Smith has been the only librarian"[20].

The Woman's Club and Library Association, Cairo, Illinois, was founded in 1875 with two purposes--to establish a "free library and reading room in the city" and assist the "intellectual improvement" of members. In 1884, a charter member of the club built a library building with space for 20,000 volumes; reading, reference, and club rooms; museum and lecture hall. The Woman's Club gave the library to the city with the agreement that five of the nine directors of the library would be club members. In 1898, when the History was published, the city was maintaining the library[21].

In 1879, the Ladies' Library Association was founded in Schoolcraft, Michigan. These women accepted donations from town residents to purchase a lot and used a donation from a former resident to build their building, which opened in 1896. There was a literary club associated with the library group[22].

The Ladies' Library Association of Spartanburg, South Carolina, was formed to raise money for the purchase of books to be placed in the free library in memory of Dr. Lionel C. Kennedy. The Board of Trustees of the library had money for the building and lot but not for books. They asked a group of women, who later became the Library Association, to gather finances for purchasing books. The women gave "lectures, concerts, hot suppers, fairs" to earn enough money to open the library with 5000 volumes and a collection of magazines. In

1897, the club began offering "literary features," or member-only classes and lectures[23].

The Marshall County (Iowa) Library Association was an outgrowth of the Marshalltown Woman's Club which organized in 1885. The club was a literary one who used "energy and perseverance" to begin the Association, of which it was the largest stockholder. The library opened with 1700 volumes[24].

In 1888, the Woman's Library Association, of Helena, Arkansas, formed. It built and owned its own building[25]. Fryeburg, Maine, women started the Woman's Library Club in August 1890, and opened their library on January 1, 1891, with donated books. By 1898, they had 800 volumes[26]. Spokane, Washington, Sorosis also began in 1891. It tried to begin a free library but it ended up giving its books and funds to the Union Library Association[27]. The Helen Kellar Library Association, Tuscumbia, Alabama, began in 1892 and had 3000 books and their own building[28]. A Library Association was the outgrowth of the Woman's Club of Cripple Creek, Colorado, founded 1896. The Club had the "nucleus of a public library" which it turned over to the Association[29]. The History also mentions the Library Associations of Mount Pleasant, Iowa and Leavenworth, Kansas. Iowa's Association had owned and operated its library of 6000 volumes and was one of the first clubs in the state to join the Iowa State Federation in 1892[30]. Six clubs in Leavenworth worked together to form that city's Library Association[31].

Library associations that joined the Women's Club movement were apparently a Midwest phenomenon--Maine, South Carolina and Washington, the only library associations not in the Midwest. Only three of the associations Croly included were not initiated by a woman's club. The Spartanburg, South Carolina, Ladies' Library Association was started at the request of a group of men, and the Battle Creek, Michigan, and Cheyenne, Wyoming, groups were really "one woman" shows. This may explain why South Carolina participated in a Midwest phenomenon.

Land and/or buildings were often donated to the library associations. Four of the libraries received either a building or lot. The History mentions that other associations owned buildings but gives no indication of whether the women raised the necessary funds to acquire these or if they were donated. If most women's library associations were being given buildings to oversee, this would indicate interest in library establishment from sectors of society other than just women. Further investigation could examine who was donating buildings and lots--an early Carnegie? or local taxes? Were women seeking these donations or were they being offered without solicitation? Three women's groups wanted to begin libraries but found they could not and donated their resources to Library Associations or began a separate Association for the library. Were buildings and lots coming from these other Women's Clubs?

Nine of the associations had literary clubs associated with them. This indicates that the women were not interested only in a developing a library. These literary meetings, although not open to the public, may have been the first programming offered in these libraries. Did library programming grow out of these literary clubs? It would also be interesting to see if the Library Associations were studying the same topics. If they were, did these affect what books were purchased for the library? Why did some of the groups include study sections and others not? Were Library Associations without literary clubs in large cities where women could belong to a club and the association?

Further research should look into the role of the Kalamazoo women's group. Because it pre-dates Sorosis, it may be significant in the development of women's clubs. What happened to the library in Kalamazoo? Did the women retain control of it or give it to the city to be supported by taxes?

The History does not provide many details of the Associations. Where were they getting books? Who was selecting the books? Who was staffing the libraries? Were they hiring professional librarians--male or female? What fees were charged for use? Where the men in these towns supportive of the women? What hours of service were offered?

The trends in Library Associations identified here will, of course, need to be compared to the work of other researchers. Local histories of these libraries should be

compared to see if there are any other similarities in the development of these libraries. This examination of Library Associations indicates the potential value to library historians of the library index.

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Trinidad, CO 292
Tuscumbia, AL 237
Tyler, TX 1098

V
Van Buren, AR 230
Victor, CO 299
Vinton, IA 476

W
Warsaw, NY 892
Washington, D.C. 343, 346, 350
Waterbury, CT 315
Wayne, NE 774
Wellsville, NY 895
West Chester, PA 1047
West Superior, WI 1164
West Union, IA 476
Whitingham, VT 1122
Wilmington, DE 336
Winona, MN 735
Winthrop, ME 570-571

APPENDIX 1

CONTROLLED VOCABULARY USED IN THE LIBRARY INDEX AND AN INDICATION OF THE NUMBER OF TIMES EACH TERM APPEARS IN THE INDEX*

*Numbers do not indicate the number of times the term appears in the History, just the number of times the term appears in the library index. Entries for duplicate cities, states, and countries are counted only once (Washington, D.C., the Dakotas, England and India).

Board of Trustees 2
circulating library 14
librarian 24
libraries 22
library 43
Library Association 10
library board 5
library committee 15
library law 11
library school 1
library tax 3
memorial library 2
musical library 1
public library 32
reading-room 20
school library 5
State Library 9
Sunday School library 1
town library 4
travelling library 18
woman's club begins a library 33
woman's club benefits a library 21
woman's club meets in a library 16
woman's club with a Library Committee 16

APPENDIX 2

LIBRARIES THAT OWN THE HISTORY AS OF JANUARY 1988*

*This information was taken from OCLC on January 30, 1988. At that time, there were two entries for the History. Information for both copies is given.

#7178478

Alma College, Alma MI
Amherst College, Amherst MA
Auburn University, Auburn AL
California State University, Fullerton CA
Chattanooga-Hamilton County Public Library and Information Center, Memphis TN
College of the Holy Cross, Worcester MA
Dartmouth College, Hanover NH
Denver Public Library, Denver CO
Earlham College, Richmond IN
Emporia State University, Emporia KS
Findlay-Hancock Public Library, Findlay OH
Florida State University, Tallahassee FL
Fort Worth Public Library, Fort Worth TX
Free Public Library of Newark, NJ
Indiana State University, Terre Haute IN
Kalamazoo Area Library system Processing Center, Kalamazoo MI
Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City MO
Library of Congress, Washington DC
Memphis and Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, Memphis TN
Milwaukee Public Library, Milwaukee WI
Minneapolis Public Library and Information Center, Minneapolis MN
Muncie Public Library, Muncie IN
Nashville Public Library, Nashville TN
Ocean County Library, Toms River NJ
Pathfinder Regional Library Service System, Montrose CO
Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County, Columbus OH
Salt Lake City Public Library, Salt Lake City UT
San Antonio Public Library, San Antonio TX
Smith College, Northampton MA
State Library of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg PA
University of California, Davis CA
University of Massachusetts at Boston, Boston MA
University of Montevallo, Montevallo AL
University of North Carolina, Greensboro NC
University of Rochester, Rochester NY
University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso TX
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee WI

West Virginia University Library, Morgantown WV

#1856498

Anderson Public Library, Anderson IN
California State University, San Bernardino CA
Carleton College, Northfield MN
Central Kansas Library System, Book Processing Center, Great Bend KS
Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland OH
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg VA
Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO
Cornell University, Ithaca NY
Council Bluffs Public Library, IA
Drury College, Springfield MO
Ferguson Library, Stamford CT
Free Library of Philadelphia, Philadelphia PA
Grinnell College, Grinnell IA
Knox College, Galesburg IL
Metropolitan Library System, Capital Hill Br, Oklahoma City OK
Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul MN
Nebraska Library Commission, Lincoln NE
Oberlin College, Oberlin OH
Old Dominion University, Norfolk VA
Pennsylvania State University, University Park PA
Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Cincinnati OH
Rhode Island Historical Society Library, Providence RI
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale IL
Southern Tier Library System, Corning NY
State Library of Florida, Tallahassee FL
Texas A&M University, College Station TX
Texas Technical University, Lubbock TX
Texas Woman's University, Denton TX
US Military Academy, West Point NY
UCLA, Biomedical, Law, Physical Science and Technology, Los Angeles, CA
University of Kentucky, Lexington KY
University of Maryland, College Park MD
University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh PA
University of Southern California, Los Angeles CA
University of Tennessee, Knoxville TN
University of Wisconsin, Madison WI
Valley City State College, Valley City ND
Virginia State Library, Richmond VA
Youngstown and Mahoning County Public Library, Youngstown OH

NOTES

[1]Mrs. J C. Croly, The History of the Woman's Club Movement in A erica (New York: Henry G. Allen Co., 1898), 592.

[2]Edward T. James, ed. Notable American Women 1607-1950: A Biographica Dictionary (Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press, 1971), s.v. " roly, Jane Cunningham," by Elizabeth Bancroft Schlesinger.

[3]Croly, 15. [4]ibid, 85, 88. [5]ibid, preface.

[6]ibid, 1. [7]ibid, 265-266. [8]ibid, 202.

[9]ibid, 30. [10]ibid, 624. [11]ibid, 155.

[12]ibid, 34. [13]ibid, 723. [14]ibid, 234.

[15]ibid, 34. [16]ibid, 675. [17]ibid, 633.

[18]ibid, 32-683. [19]ibid, 1171. [20]ibid, 409.

[21]ibid, 00. [22]ibid, 1073. [23]ibid, 464-465.

[24]ibid, 29. [25]ibid, 571-572. [26]ibid, 1136-1137.

[27]ibid, 37. [28]ibid, 296-297. [29]ibid, 476, 486.

[30]ibid, 37.

[31]OCLC P cticipating Institutions (Dublin, Ohio: OCLC Online Comput r Library Center, Inc. 1987).

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Croly, Mrs. J. C. The History of the Woman's Club Movement in America. New York: Henry G. Allen Co., 1898.

James, Edward T., ed. Notable American Women 1607-1950: A Biographical Dictionary. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press, 1971. S.v. "Croly, Jane Cunningham," by Elizabeth Bancroft Schlesinger.

OCLC Participating Institutions. Dublin, Ohio: OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc. 1987.